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Court revisions not immediately foreseen

(Editor's note: This is the second article in a series concerning the review of the University judicial system by the student affairs committee of the Student Senate.)

by Becky Wickizer

Phil Hayes, dean of students at MSU, says he has no plans to revise the University judicial

system until he has a chance to meet with the student affairs committee of the Student Senate.

The committee is currently reviewing the system to develop an understanding of court procedures and to deal with discrepancies in the ways in which court cases are handled.

Hayes stressed that the procedure for changing the judicial system is a long process. "It is not just as simple as the students deciding they are going to change it," Hayes said.

The first step in changing the system is identifying a part of it as a problem area. It is then

reviewed by Hayes and the committee to find what causes the problem and whether it is a valid one that warrants change. If so, they then write a change for it, working with it and modifying it until the section is improved as much as possible.

Hayes then works with the Student Senate committee to make a draft to present to the Board of Regents. It is presented to the Board for its approval in proposal form.

Hayes says he uses as a guide when working with the University judicial system a book by Thomas Fischer — *Due Process in Student Institutional Relationships*. The book, published by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, gives many model court cases and allows him to see if changes made to the system would be legal.

There is a fine line in clarifying procedures of the court system, Hayes pointed

out. "We run the risk of being too specific just as much as being too vague." He explained that if a rule was too specific an offender could often avoid being charged by saying the rule didn't actually apply to his case.

Hayes pointed out that cases in the University court system are heard on an educational and not a criminal viewpoint. It deals with on campus behavioral problems that break University rules and regulations, while those that break state and civil laws are automatically channeled to the police.

All court cases heard on campus are to use the due process of law, but lower courts (dorm, IRC) use minimal standards of the due process. Still these courts should be consistent in their procedures.

In the next article of this series the courts' inconsistencies will be reviewed.

Library proposal sags

A proposal to lengthen library hours appears doomed if more students do not use the library, says Charles Koch, Wells Library director.

The library would stay open until 11 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays should the proposal be accepted. Hours would remain the same for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Koch said he would be in favor of increasing library hours, but he doubts he can

justify added hours to administration. Also, he doubts that administration will want to foot the extra costs of heating, lighting and paying the library staff for four additional hours per week.

Koch would like to see the additional hours tried for one semester on a trial basis. "A month is not a long enough period of time," Koch said, to see how students would react to the added hours.

Similar lengthenings of hours in the past three years have failed. Library hours have been added at least five times, Koch said, but students never took advantage of them.

Before any decision is made on whether to increase hours, Koch has library personnel keeping track of how many students use the library at all hours. From the information tabulated so far, there are not

See page 9

DIMITRI



Combining the talents of virtuoso musician, circus clown and classic mime into a stunning one-man show, Dimitri, the clown of Ascona, will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 30 in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

His appearance will be the fourth offering of the Performing Arts and Lecture Committee at MSU.

Critic Hentry Magnan has called his performance "pure magic" and has praised it as "an ethereal performance, worthy of Chaplin and of the best."

Starting out as a student of Marcel Marceau, Dimitri soon became a member of Marceau's performing company and took part in more than 150 performances. Dimitri himself has remarked, "My involvement with Marceau was the most important segment of my study of mime, and Marceau very much influenced me as a teacher, as a person and as a friend."

Dimitri left Marceau in the late 50s to team up with the great French clown Maise. In 1962 Dimitri first presented his one-man show before a major audience at Pantamime Festival in Berlin. Throughout the 60s he perfected his performance by working long road tours and playing with European circuses.

About Dimitri, Marceau said, "There is, in Dimitri, a naive freshness, a simplicity, and the soul of a poet. He has the makings of a great, and his youth and his perseverance will open many doors for him."

"Clown musician Dimitri delivers to us his heart; makes real objects live like legendary personages. Under the spotlights he appears with his poetic countenance, bright as a star..."

Dimitri uses a grotesque whiteface makeup and portrays a clown that is young, very innocent and extremely curious. His costume consists of an old oversized suit coat, slightly short legged pants and normal size shoes.

MIAA

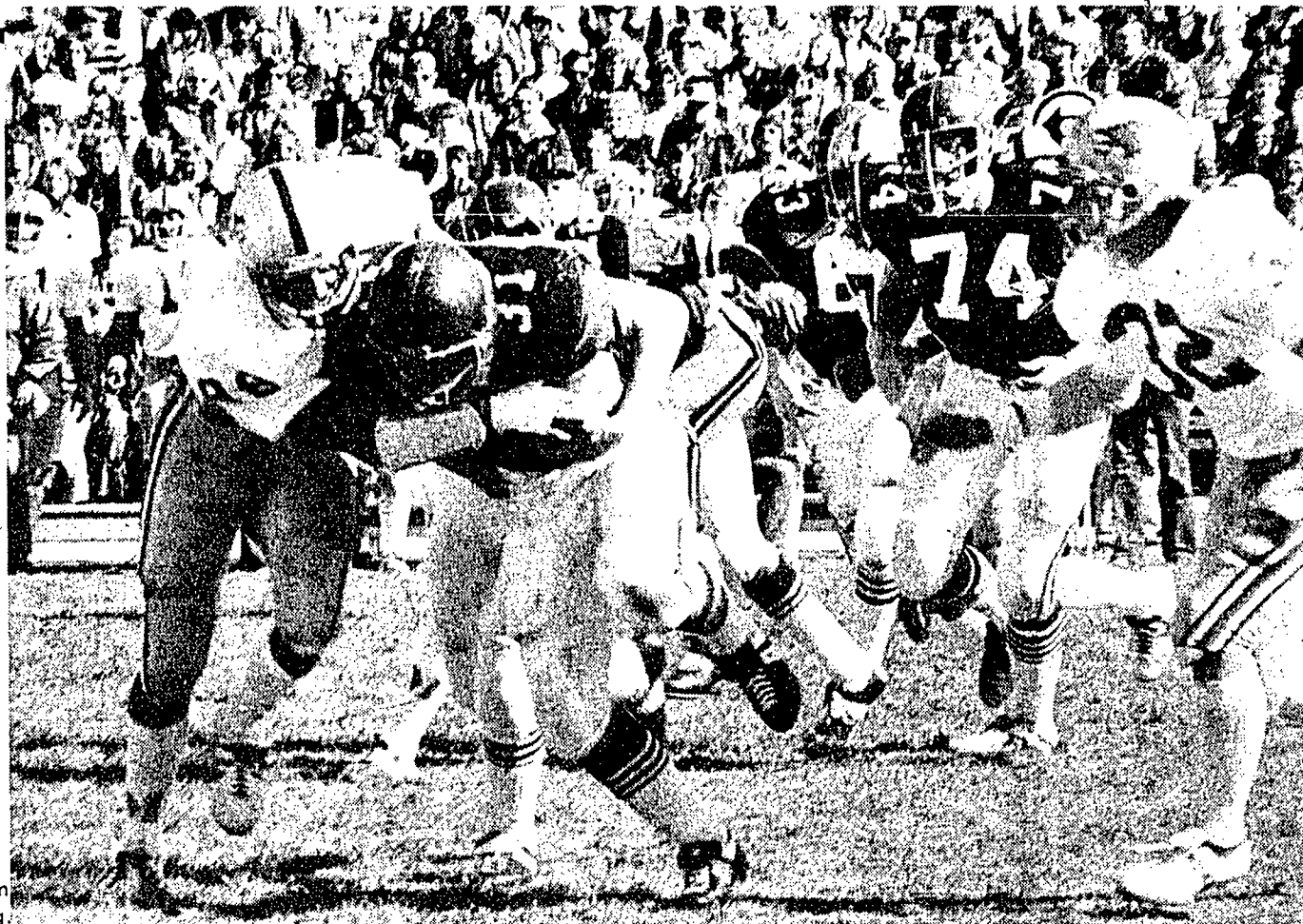
MIAA STANDINGS

	W..L..T	W..L..T
Northwest	2..0..0	6..0..0
Southeast	2..0..0	2..4..0
Northeast	1..0..0	4..2..0
Central	1..1..0	4..1..0
Lincoln	0..1..0	2..4..0
Southwest	0..2..0	2..3..1
Rolla	0..2..0	0..4..2

NCAA DIVISION II STANDINGS:

1. Grambling 6-0 (60 pts.)
2. Western Kentucky 6-0 (56)
3. North Dakota 6-0 (52)
4. Boise State 5-0-1 (44)
5. Eastern Kentucky 5-0-1 (42)
6. Nichols State (La.) 5-0 (41)
7. Montana 4-1-0 (40)
8. Idaho State 5-1-0 (31)
9. Northwest Mo. State 6-0 (30)
10. Lehigh 5-1, UC Davis 5-1, and South Carolina St. 4-0-1, (20)

"Miller time" surfaces as junior fullback Steve Miller (31) demonstrates the ability which places him first in Bearcat scoring.



—photo by Wayne Cook

'Cats face old nemesis in Southwest Bears

The last time a Bearcat football squad was victorious on the home turf of the Southwest Missouri State Bears, Head Coach Gladden Dye was at the helm of Ruskin High School (Kansas City) and most of the 'Cat performers were enrolling in kindergarten.

The 'Cats have been victorious just three times in the last 15 meetings against the Bears, and they haven't defeated Southwest on their home turf since 1960.

The Bearcats are off to an undefeated string of six victories without defeat. But they're going to have to rewrite history to keep on rolling as they take on the Bears tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the Bears' Homecoming game at Briggs Stadium.

Under Dye, MSU has been able to better the Bears just once (14-7 at home in '72) in four tries. Southwest spoiled MSU's Homecoming last season when Gino Traveline ran back a 94-yard kickoff return with seconds remaining to claim a 29-24 victory.

The Bearcats were picked to wind up third in the MIAA pre-season poll. But they're riding a

two-season, nine-game winning streak (Southwest was the last team to down MSU) and could move up from last week's No. 10 spot in the NCAA Division II listings. Last week the 'Cats notched a 30-7 victory over the previously undefeated CMSU Mules.

"We're going to have to play as well as we have all year to beat Southwest," says Dye, recalling the teams past two meetings when Bearcat mistakes cost them victories.

Last year it was Traveline's kickoff return. In '73 SMS took advantage of two first period fumbles and turned a championship 'Cat squad into a second place finisher.

Although the Bears are off to a struggling start, 2-3-1, Coach Dye still feels as though they

are a tough team. "Southwest's championship chances have lessened, (the MIAA has never had a titlist with as many as two losses) but they'll still be trying to salvage a good season."

Dye says his team is taking its national ratings in stride. "I think the team sees it as an added incentive. A lot of the boys have been through the conference race and they know what a tough bitter fight it is all the way through."

Probably as talented a group of individuals as there are in the league await the Cats on Saturday. They feature all-league backs Bob Blackely, Kent Stringer, and Traveline.

Even in last week's 17-3 setback to Southeast, the Bears were able to pile up 293 rushing yards. Traveline is the league

rushing leader. The Bear's feature the top ground game in the league, averaging 265 yards a game.

The contest should prove interesting, since the 'Cats held CMSU to 23 rushing yards in last week's Homecoming contest.

That game got off to a wild start as Jim Solo, starting for the first time as Bearcat tailback, put the 'Cats on the board with a 29-yard run in the first quarter.

After a CMSU tally, fullback Steve Miller, the game's MVP, picked up a Solo fumble at the MSU 48-yard line and streaked for the score. Steve Stokes added a 29-yard field goal making the score 16-7, and those three points gave Stokes the school scoring record with 93

points. Jim Maddick (1971-74) held the former mark of 89.

Miller's fullback counterpart, Brad Williams, gave the 'Cats a 23-7 lead with a five-yard score inside the minute mark of the first half.

In keeping with the "Broadway" theme of Homecoming, the 'Cats used a razzle-dazzle play to put the final points on the board. Safety Randy Baehr turned a field goal attempt into a fake and tossed a 12-yard scoring pass to lineman Dave Scott.

The 'Cats are coming off an impressive win, yet they haven't fared that well at Southwest. With the talented performers on both squads it should turn out to be a wild affair at Springfield tomorrow afternoon.

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Miller runs over Mules to receive MVP trophy

By Bill Althaus

When Head Coach Gladden Dye says, "It's Miller time," he's not talking about the pause that refreshes. He's probably just sent in a play with his 6-0, 203-pound junior fullback Steve Miller, who was the overwhelming choice to receive the Don Black Memorial Trophy, as the Homecoming game's most valuable player.

Miller, the message-carrying fullback who alternates with Brad Williams on just about every offensive play, averaged five yards on each of his 15 carries against the Mules. But the quiet man of the backfield who tops the team in scoring (30 points), and has teamed with Williams for 561 rushing yards, turned the game around in a sensational way.

He picked up a Jim Solo fumble and turned it into a 52-yard scoring play that gave the Cat's a 13-7 edge that they never relinquished.

"I'm really pleased with the award," said Steve, after he received the trophy at the All Alumni Banquet. The big fullback is on his way towards his third varsity letter and has piled up 321 yards for a 4.7 average in a balanced running attack that's produced 216 yards per game and 15 touchdowns.

Miller is the fifth player to receive the trophy awarded in memory of the former MSU football player who died in 1969. Previous winners were Jim Albin in '72, Mike Williams, a linebacker who was the top Cat

in '73, and co-winners Randy Baehr and Claude Arnick in last year's contest.

In a sense, Miller and Williams are thought of as one running back, since they alternate on every play. . .but it seems to work. The steady pair combined for 563 yards in 1974, scored eight touchdowns, and both made the all-conference honorable mention list.

Coach Dye calls them the "two best fullbacks in the conference. I felt they were last year. There are fullbacks with more speed, but when you take it all and put it together. . .the running, the catching, and most of all the blocking, they have no peers."

Miller, from Kansas City's perennial powerhouse in football, Oak Park High School

(as in Williams), doesn't disagree with the present messenger system.

"I think we're both pretty equal," says Miller, who lets his talent on the gridiron do most of the talking, "and we're good friends."

In his career at MSU, Miller has played behind six quarterbacks — Mike Kennedy, John Beeson, Steve Dean, Jim Watson, Russ Brownrigg and Kirk Mathews—yet he doesn't think this has caused any back-field problems.

"It doesn't matter how many quarterbacks you play for—as soon as you get the timing down the rest comes easy. We work on handoffs, for example, and now they just come automatically. I put out my arms and bam!—the ball's there."

As soon as anyone mentions Miller's running ability he quickly turns the spotlight on the MSU offensive line.

"Man, they opened some real nice holes. This line has surprised me a lot. They're young—but I feel we're all a lot farther along this season than last year."

Miller doesn't like to talk much about past performances, so you have to go to the record book. There you'll find he's hauled in five passes in his MSU career, three of which have gone for touchdowns. One was the game winning 29-yarder from Brownrigg in last year's exciting 21-20 win over Lincoln and another came in the 7-3 win over CMSU during the 1974 campaign.

Although Miller and Dye both came to MSU from Oak Park, they never met on the high school gridiron.

"I'd heard a lot about Coach Dye in high school, and that's one of the main reasons I came to MSU," says Miller. "I like playing for a winner."

The way Miller and Williams have torn into opposing defensive lines, you can bet there are plenty of black-and-blue linemen and linebackers that wish they'd never heard of, seen, or felt the Bearcat's dynamic duo.

Spikers win second straight to improve record to 3-5

by Jim Conaway

The Bearkitten volleyball team dumped Northeast Missouri State Friday in Martindale Gym and upset Peru State on the losers' court Wednesday to jump their record to 3-5.

Against Northeast Missouri State, a team that whipped the 'Kittens 12-15, 15-8, 15-10 in an Oct. 1 contest, the Bearkittens reversed the decision by winning 5-15, 15-12, 15-4.

When Vicki Milner played well, so did the Bearkittens.

In the first game, both of Milner's serving attempts failed to clear the net. Northeast Missouri State also scored the game-winning point on a ball hit out of bounds by Milner.

In the second game, however, Milner's serving changed for the better. So did the Bearkittens' fortunes as her four serves helped MSU overcome a 9 to 11 deficit and take the game 15 to 12.

In the third game, the squad fell behind 4 to 1 but Cheryl Hoover's one point decreased the margin to 4-2. Then Milner stepped up to the server's stripe to deliver the knockout blow by serving eight straight points to give the 'Kittens a 9-4 lead. Jane Mack's serve, with the help of Linda Painter's smash, gave MSU a 14-4 lead. Then Painter scored the game-ending point with a serve that was unanswered by the Northeast Missouri team.

Against the Peru State

Bobcats, who had a 7-2 record before entering the contest, MSU won two straight games 15-4 and 15-9 to take the match.

Coach Theresa Hospodarsky cited Linda Painter who served ten points in the first game and eight in the second game as the contest's individual standout. Vicki Milner and Cheryl Hoover

were given credit as the "Kitten's spike leaders."

Upcoming matches for Coach Hospodarsky's squad include a quadrangular with UMKC, the University of Missouri and Central Missouri State Saturday at UMKC and against Peru State here Monday.

'Kitten runners outleg three foes in Iowa

The Bearkitten cross country team easily outdistanced three schools in a quadrangular held at Central College of Iowa Saturday.

The scores were MSU 21; Central College of Iowa 41; Grinnell College 61; and Northeast Missouri State 81.

Ann Kimm took individual honors by clocking 14:48 for 2.5 miles.

Other Bearkitten finisher's places and times were Yvonne Rieman, third, 15:21; Julie Harris, fourth, 15:32; Betty Grieser, sixth, 16:41; Marla McAlpin, seventh, 16:42; Luanne Phillips, 13th, 18:05; and Debbie Johns, 14th, 18:08.

The next competition for the 'Kittens will be the Ozark Invitational at Springfield Saturday.

Netters break

The Bearkitten tennis team ended its fall season by dropping three matches in a quadrangular at Columbia Saturday and fell to Benedictine College there Wednesday.

The team also failed to win an individual or doubles match in either contest.

The match scores in the quadrangular were Kansas 5

MSU 0; Stephens College 7 MSU 0; Missouri 7 MSU 0. Against Benedictine, the 'Kittens fell 9 to 0.

The 'Kittens tennis team will take a rest until mid-February when they begin conditioning practice. The second half of their initial season resumes April 10 when they host William Jewell and Northeast Missouri State.

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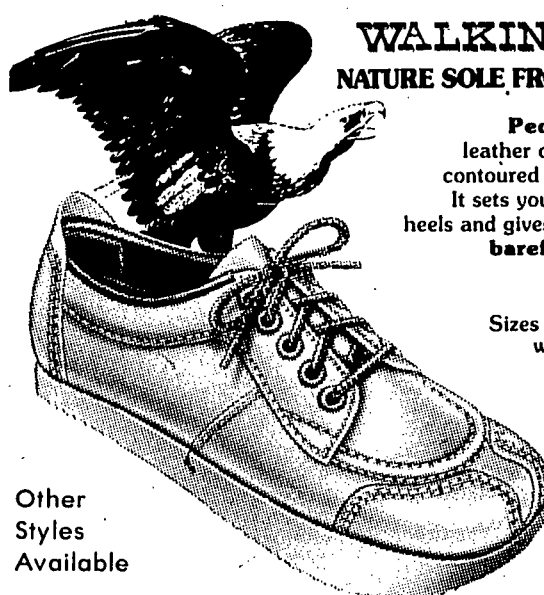
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Campus Sports

First floor Douglas-Cooper team gunning for dorm championship

First floor Douglas-Cooper has captured the North Complex league intramural football championship with a 5-0 record by limiting their foes to six points per game.

With a league championship to their credit, the team will now prepare to meet the winner of the Dieterich and Phillips playoff. The game will serve as the championship of the dormitory teams. No date has been set.

In the past, the annual battle for the Phillips Hall-Dieterich Hall traveling trophy has been the only post-season game for dormitory teams.

The new dormitory championship game was set up by Mike Van Guilder, area coordinator of Dieterich and Phillips Hall.

The dormitory teams, however, won't be allowed to take part in the physical education department's All-School championship tournament.

"A lot of our guys are upset that we can't play in the tour-

namment," said Rex Gwinn, a member of the First Floor Douglas-Cooper team, "but, I don't know exactly why the dormitory teams aren't allowed to participate in the All-school playoffs. I do know that if we were invited to take part in the playoffs, we'd sure play."

"We have never heard about their program," added Gwinn, "or what we need to do to get sanctioned to be eligible for the playoffs. I'm going to talk to Dr. Richey, Men's Physical Education Department chairperson and see if the dormitory winner can be included in a playoff against the team that wins the all-school championship this year."

"If it is not possible this year to let the dormitory winner in the playoffs, I hope at least they can arrange it so that the dormitory teams can be included in next year's playoffs."

The undefeated first floor Douglas-Cooper team's toughest games were against second floor Cook, the league's third place finisher battled

them to a 6-6 tie during regulation time but lost in overtime, and third floor Cooper, the league runner-up, lost a narrow 14 to 12 decision.

The team features an offensive line that averages 244 pounds and a defensive secondary full of speedsters.

The offensive line is anchored by the Williams brothers, Randy and Gus, who weigh in at 330 pounds apiece.

Heading the team's secondary is Dennis Webb, also the team quarterback, who has been clocked at 4.4 for the 40 yard dash and Matt Lowe, an MSU trackman, who has run the 100 yard dash in 9.7.

Tom Gamble, team captain, was the squad's leading pass receiver during the regular season.

"We've won some tough games and our guys are serious about winning the playoffs," said Gwinn, "so I think we'll win the dormitory championship. I just wish we were allowed to take a crack at the all-school playoffs."



Winner of the North Complex league is First Floor Douglas-Cooper team. Team members are (front row, left to right) Mark Thomsen, Dan Dramer, Ron Wuest, Glenn Mason, Lon Sheldon, Neil Carriker, Kent Hastings. (Middle row) Matt Lowe, Don Peters, Grant Wease, Tom Gamble, Mike Holder, Roger Snead, Dennis Webb. (Back row) Rex Gwinn, Jim Cundiff, Tim Oiler, Guss Williams, John Atkin, Randy Williams. Not pictured are Clay Joiner, Jeff Starnes, Mike Wissinger.



This team without the services of their first-string quarterback Greg Newby upset Sixth Floor in the tournament's final game by penetration in overtime to win the Phillips Hall league championship. The team members are: Front Row (Left to right) — Rick Cole, Steve Posch, Terry Jodry, Mike Eichenberg, Roy Geno, Larry Helm, Jim Roup. Back Row (left to right) — Gary White, Jeff Munson, Mark McCullough, Brian Reimers, Lanny Woods, David Adams, John Marsh, Lonnie Boeding. Not pictured — Jim Butkus, Greg Newby.

Harriers place tenth in tourney; Wellerding sets school record

The MSU cross country team took tenth in the Southwest Missouri State Invitational Saturday and defeated Tarkio College 21-35 in a dual here Tuesday.

In the Southwest Missouri State Invitational, All-American John Wellerding covered the five mile course in 24:16, good for fifth place and a school record at Springfield's Horton Smith Golf Course. His previous best and the school mark was 24:20 set at last year's NCAA Division II meet.

Vernon Darling cracked the 25-minute barrier for the first time in his collegiate career by taking twenty-sixth with a time of 24:53.

Other Bearcat places and times were Rich Rhode, 67th, 26:14; Marty Hoffman, 86th, 26:51; George Boateng, 87th, 27:02; Rudy Villarreal, 89th, 27:04; and Rex Jackson, 90th, 27:05. The race had 103 runners.

Against Tarkio, John Wellerding and Vernon Darling finished one-two with times of 24:55 and 25:50, respectively. Wellerding's time established a new course record for the recently built MSU course.

Rudy Villarreal and Rich Rhode finished fourth and fifth with times of 26:32 and 26:33, respectively.

The next MSU finisher was Rex Jackson, who took ninth with a time of 27:18. Others trailing Jackson were Marty

Hoffman, 10th, 27:27; George Boateng, 12th, 28:12; and Bernie Little, 13th, 28:39. The race had 17 starters.

The next meet for the MSU harriers will be a dual here today at 4 o'clock with the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

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Nationwide bike "rip-offs" continue

With rising inflation forcing students to choose bicycles as an alternate means of transportation to automobiles, bike "rip-offs" are one of the fastest growing crimes on campuses across the nation.

Numerous methods are used by thieves to obtain "two-wheelers." Unlocked bikes are prime targets; however, even locked bikes do not deter the able thief. Locks merely slow him down and require the use of tools.

According to an article published recently in the "Yale Graduate Professional," police studies reveal that bolt cutters are used in 88 per cent of campus thefts. Other devices sometimes used include hacksaws, hammers, prybars, lock picks, vise grips and pliers.

Several safeguards are recommended to bicycle owners. The purchase of a good lock is the most important step for a bicycle owner to take in preventing the theft of his bike. An expensive bicycle locked with a cheap lock makes little sense because they can be easily clipped.

The Bicycle Manufacturer's Association of America suggests using a case-hardened

3/8-inch chain with a large, strong padlock. This combination costs \$15 to \$25. The frame and rear wheel — not just the front wheel — should be locked to an immovable object. Parking meters should be avoided since thieves can lift the bicycle over them freeing the chain.

Bikes should always be locked when left unattended. The best place to leave a bike outdoors is in a frequently traveled area. If a bike must be left outside at night, it should be parked under a bright light and locked securely.

Registration of bikes with police officials is also recommended. This procedure allows for positive identification of

recovered bikes.

The bicycle owner can do little else except protect himself financially by purchasing theft insurance. In many cases, insurance companies will insure a student's bike under his or her parent's home owners or tenant insurance policy. Coverage is provided under personal property away from the premises.

Since August, ten bikes have been reported stolen to Maryville police, according to Lester Keith of the Public Safety Department. Although this is a downward trend from last year, careful adherence to the above mentioned safeguards would further foil the "rip-off" artists.

Furst feels students need to know of events

Editor:

I would like to comment on some aspects of this University which I believe aren't being recognized. Many comments in your paper indicates a student body which is not informed of coming events on campus.

This past homecoming is one example. Many students wanted to know why there was

no dance. To begin with, the administration would not okay a dance in the gym due to its defective structure, therefore a comedian was chosen.

Also, there were dances in the Union both Friday and Saturday nights. The dance Friday night was free and attended by about 1500 people. (How can we solve this problem?)

I believe a lot of the problems could be solved by large outdoor bulletin boards. The money for these bulletin boards was donated as a class gift by the class of 1974. We still have none on campus!

I think students should push for completion of this project and to sample some of the events. For example, Charlie Myrick, the dances, and Robert Klein with a backup of John Biggs were all very high quality programs. Anyone who went I'm sure will back me up.

The irony is that if more people attended we could have more and even better programs in the future.

Ken Furst
Union Board President

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Rendezvous with "Franken Stein" will be held 9-12 p.m., Oct. 29 at Franken hall. The band "Sneaky Peak" will perform and there will be food, movies and a spook house. Admission is 50c.

Union Board is sponsoring the movie The Great Gatsby 7:30 and 10 p.m. tonight at Horace Mann. Admission is 50c with University ID.

Dr. James S. Arnold, M.D. chief of clinical nuclear medicine at Edward Hines VA Hospital, Hines, Ill., will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29 in Room 218 Garrett Strong. His topic will be "Aging and Hard Tissue." His presentation, sponsored by the biology department, is open to the public.

Donations to the Robert Nagle civil rights defense fund may be given to either student Jerry Moyer or Leonard (Bunky) Barnes, who is employed by the Ravenwood school district.

Moyer can be called at 582-7228 or contacted at 315 N. Vine Street. Barnes can be contacted at 582-2557 or at 724 Mulberry Street.

Anyone interested in enrolling in environmental geology on a senior-graduate level should contact Dr. David Cargo or Jan Hinkle. The course is offered in two five-week sessions.

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Auctions

Various kinds of auctions abound in the area surrounding Maryville for the person who needs a specific item, or for those who merely enjoy showing up and seeing what items will pop up for sale.

Basically, there are four general types of auctions: real-estate sales where the whole farm is sold, general farm sales, furniture sales and antique sales.

Leaning back in his easy chair, Carl Graham, Maryville, auctioneer, explains the ropes of auctioneering.

"I grew up with farm sales. I used to tag along with my Dad to farm sales and I really enjoyed them," says Graham. So he decided to make auctioneering his profession.

Graham attended the Mason City (Iowa) Auctioneer's School for six weeks and learned the fundamentals of auctioneering. The school does offer brush up courses for free but Graham says that few auctioneers take them.

Each auctioneer has his own particular style of phrasing which Graham says cannot be taught in school.

"It's a hard field to break into," says Graham. "You need to be with an older auctioneer for your apprenticeship in order to learn values and market changes. I was with an older auctioneer for ten years, which is a pretty long apprenticeship."

Economic and social changes affect the number of farm sales, but Graham says he averages 200 to 225 a year. There seem to be few farm sales in the summer; most of them are after harvest or after the crops have been put in.

Graham says the items people go for most are antiques. People will drive for miles if there are antiques for sale. Several thousand dollars were sold in antiques at the Chilton Robinson estate sale in Maryville. Others are interested strictly in the cattle and hogs that are auctioned.

The auctioneer gets a list of the items to be sold from the owner. He then composes a sale bill and advertises where the owners wish to advertise. But the auctioneer must use his own judgement as to what price to start the items.



The setting is a brightly-lit store in Burlington Junction, Mo.

Inside, a crowd of about 70 persons sit on uncomfortable, squeaky chairs awaiting the Friday night auction.

As you walk into the auction, you can notice the many pieces of furniture and appliances such as camel-backed chairs, refrigerators and fans that line the walls.



Pictures for this spread were taken at both an indoor auction in Burlington Jct. and an outdoor farm auction near Holden, Mo. Copy prepared by Terri Gamet and Mike Marcotte. Photos and layout by Marcott and Darryl Wilkinson.



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compact room. Some of these items are fine pieces of furniture despite their age; others are junk.

Up front is a pulpit-like stand, from which the auctioneer presides. Below him works his crew of two men who display the items that are being bid on. They plug in televisions and radios, wind up clocks and do whatever necessary to let the audience know that the goods being auctioned are in working order.

Smaller items such as hand-made quilts, toasters, books, lamps, crocks, earthenware, pottery, pots and pans, tripods, photography lights and hundreds of other items pop up for sale at the auction.

One can even bid on fresh fruit such as apples and pears, or home-processed honey.

Prior to 7 p.m., the auction begins in back of the building under open skies. Here, every conceivable type of automotive and farm implement can be found for sale at one time or another. One night items for auction ranged from a car battery and portable, wooden car-lift, to a heavy-duty steel chain and battery jump cables.

There is no admission charge, but in order to bid for an item a person must sign up for a number card. The card enables the auctioneer to recognize the bidders for each item.

The number of the highest bidder on each item is recorded, with that person paying as he leaves.

By 7 or 7:30 the auction usually has progressed from the outside through a small back room filled with smaller pieces of furniture. The auction then proceeds to the main room where a crowd has assembled and is expectantly waiting.

All types attend auctions. There are conservative-looking Middle American farmers, dressed in faded blue overalls, and their wives sitting beside them. Some yell greetings across the room to their friends. Others sit silent, waiting only to bid on an item of interest to them.

Mingled in with the crowd is an occasional young couple. Beards, moustaches and long hair are definitely in the minority, but those attending auctions are a pleasant, mellow bunch, and young people are treated like the rest.



Local band brings out 'redneck'

by Beth Dalbey

For those who love country-western, bluegrass and 'get down and stomp your feet' music, the Forney Brothers Band of Hopkins offers just that.

Clapping hands and stomping feet are natural reactions when listening to the rowdy strains of Jerry, Larry and Phil Forney, Bob Beattie and Bud Neaterhouser. It's just something that can't be helped when listening to their very special type of music.

Whether they're swaying to the gentle strains of bluegrass or rocking to the cry of Neaterhouser's fiddle ("We're gonna turn Bud loose on this one," says leader Jerry Forney), the band moves toward

total audience involvement.

And that's just what they get.

The Forney Brothers Band has a unique way of bringing out the redneck in all of us: "...and it's up against the wall you redneck mother; mother who has raised her son so well; he's 34 and drinkin' in a honky tonk; just kickin' hippies...and raisin' hell..."

Their music can't be classified as "redneck" in all cases, however. Their rendition of "Mr. Bojangles" makes one wonder if Nitty Gritty Dirt Band ever did better and they can sing Eagles hits with the best of them.

A combination of steel guitar, banjo, bass guitar, rhythm, drums and fiddle all go together

to make the Forney Brothers Band what they are.

They're more than just another local band. They're skilled musicians who harmonize together for a fantastic sound, and they've got an eight-track tape on sale to prove it.

I fell in love with country-western music two years ago and the Forney Brothers have helped to revive that love. You don't have to be redneck to love it. You just have to love good music.

Someone once told me, "I like any music so long as it's good."

The Forney Brothers Bands' music is.

By the way, they play at the Catalina Club located north of Maryville each Sunday night.

Wolfe to speak at UMKC

Tom Wolfe, celebrated author of *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*, will lecture on the subject of "The Painted Word," at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 31 at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

The lecture and panel discussion is free to the public,

but admittance is by ticket only. Free tickets may be obtained by contacting Central Ticket Office, UMKC, 5100 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, Mo. 64111.

Wolfe is best known in literary circles and among the counter-culture for *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*—a

chronicle depicting the travels of novelist Ken Kesey and his band of Merry Pranksters who traveled across the United States in a school bus converted into a van on a trip of drugs, music and audio-visual experiences.

FREAK LIFE

October in Kansas City

- 25—Jimmy Spheeris in concert, Memorial Hall.
- 25—Kansas City Scouts vs. Chicago Black Hawks, Kemper Arena.
- 26—Kansas City Chiefs vs. Denver Broncos, Arrowhead Stadium.
- 26—"Dr. Faustus Lights the Lights," Theater Workshop.
- 26—The Isley Brothers in Concert, Kemper Arena.
- 27—Multi-media Festival of Kansas City Poets, Jewish Community Center.
- 29—Kansas City Kings vs. Seattle Supersonics, Kemper Arena.
- 30—The Royal Shakespeare Company in "Pleasure and Repentance," William Jewell College Music Hall, Liberty, Mo.
- 30—Kansas City Scouts vs. the Washington Capitals, Kemper Arena.
- 31—ZZ Top's "Fandango" at Kemper Arena.

November

- 1—The Beach Boys at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence, Kan.
- 1-2—James Whitmore, "Will Rogers U.S.A.," Music Hall, Municipal Auditorium.
- 8—Loggins and Messina in concert, Memorial Hall.
- 8—Lily Tomlin at Music Hall, Municipal Auditorium.
- 11—Herbie Hancock in concert, Memorial Hall.
- 16—Marshall Tucker Band and Charlie Daniels, Municipal Auditorium.
- 23—Ozark Mountain Daredevils and Brewer and Shipley, Memorial Hall.

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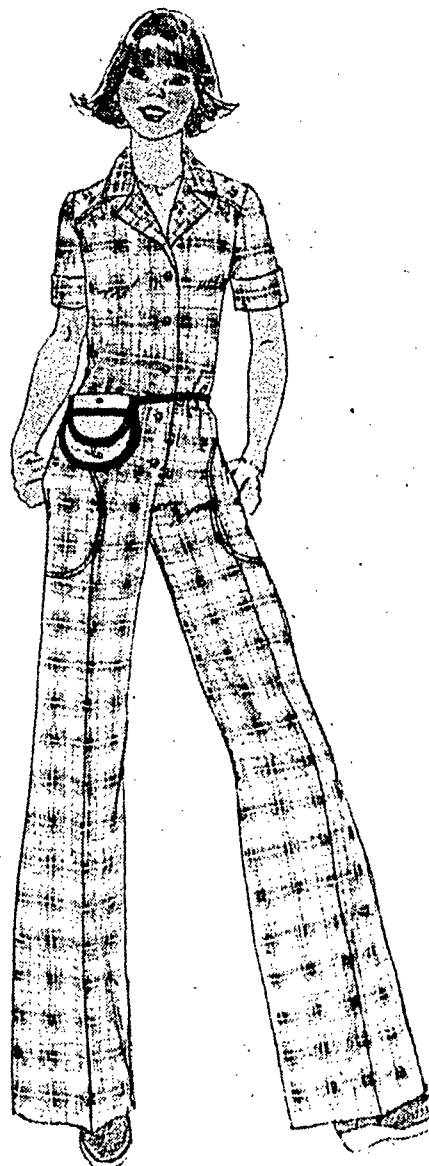
M. VAN G.: Running out of toilet paper is disgruntling!

OUR BELOVED J. Wilkes has passed away. A memorial fund is now set up on first floor Douglas.

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JAWS

Starts Friday
Oct. 31

"EARTHQUAKE"



Arson!

One of the Homecoming floats was apparently victimized by arsonists last Saturday night during the Robert Klein performance. One Maryville firetruck responded to the alarm. The float was stationed behind Lamkin Gym at the time of the incident. —photo by Wayne Cook

Library From page 1

enough students using Welles from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. to justify additional hours, Koch said.

Koch said the problem is not that the library is not open enough hours. Rather, the problem is that many students get up late and do their studying late at night.

The statistics Koch and his staff have compiled so far indicate that keeping the library open an additional hour would

"merely spread it over a longer period of time. We would not be getting any more students. We

tried the additional hours before and just kept the same amount of students."

Koch said the library needs to be serving 25 students "at a bare minimum" at 10 p.m. to justify additional hours. Statistics taken last March and April show that the majority of students leave the library from 7 p.m. through 9 p.m.

Homecoming results announced

Although Homecoming 1975 is now history, the record books must be tallied to add yet another page to that tradition.

Saturday's parade included more than 130 units, including 15 beauty floats and more than 2,500 bandmen from 35 area high schools. University officials estimated that more than 20,000 people enjoyed the festivities.

Results of the various aspects of the Homecoming competition were announced during the break in comedian Robert Klein's performance:

House Decorations: Greek Men — Phi Sigma Epsilon, "Come Fly with Peter Pan to Victory Land;" Greek Women — Alpha Omicron Pi, "Curse You Red Mules;" Independent — Pre-Medical Professions Club, "The Great Green and White Hope."

Parade Floats: Greek Men —

Tau Kappa Epsilon, "The Bearcat Wizard;" Greek Women — Sigma Sigma Sigma, "The Bearcat and I;" Independent — Campus Christians, "Two by Two."

Variety Show Skits: Greek Men — Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Camelot;" Greek Women —

Alpha Sigma Alpha, "Oliver;" Independent — Sigma Alpha Iota, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and Music Educators National Conference, "Music Man."

Parade Group Clowns: Greek Men—Delta Chi; Greek Women — Sigma Sigma Sigma; Independent — Sigma Society.

Jalopies: (open competition) Samothrace.

Variety Show Skits: (open competition) David, Christie & Steve, "The Boy Friend."

After the Bearcats whipped CMS, 30-7, some 275 MSU alumni, faculty, and administrators gathered for the annual All-Alumni Banquet.

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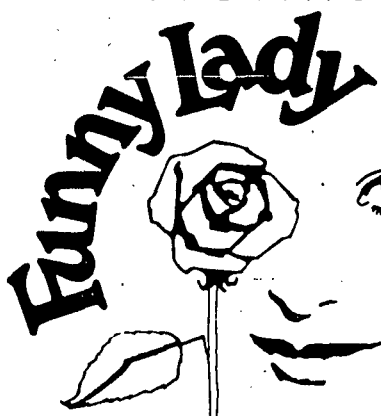
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Seventeen seniors named to Who's Who

Seventeen MSU seniors who have excelled in leadership and scholastic achievement during their campus careers have been named recipients of the annual national Who's Who awards.

The honorees were selected by the Student Senate on a point system with points being awarded for the applicants' achievements in the areas of academic honors, participation in organizations, and athletics.

The award winners are Kenneth Althaus, Alan Bubalo, Steven Carpenter, Sharon Craig, Patricia Day, Amy Dixon, Dell Epperson, Barbara Gillespie, Katrina Graham, Kathy Johnson, Mary Neth, Charlotte Phillips, Renee Tackett, Dwight Tompkins, Carolyn Van Slyke, Paula Ward, and Darryl Wilkinson.

Major accomplishments and activities which the students have participated in or are presently involved in are listed below:

Kenneth Althaus (Independence), Radio-TV: Dorm council, Northwest Missourian, KDLX-KXCV, Tower, Pi Delta Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Rho;

Alan Bubalo (Odessa), finance and insurance: captain of MSU basketball team, Blue Key, Fellowship of Christian Athletes;

Steven Carpenter (Gilman City), Broadcasting: KDLX-KXCV, Union Board, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Northwest Missourian, Pi Delta Epsilon;

Sharon Craig (Kansas City), Political Science: Homecoming variety show, Orchesis, disciplinary board, Young Democrats, Geology Club, Campus Christians;

Patricia Day (Lawson), Speech: Homecoming Committee, tennis team, roles in several campus plays, Union Board, Student Senate, dorm council, Housing Board, Delta Zeta, Orchesis, Alpha Psi Omega;

Amy Dixon (Jefferson, Wis.), Political Science and History: dorm council, IRC, Model U.N., Young Democrats, Embers;

Del Epperson (Marceline), Radio-TV major; KXCV-KDLX, Union Board, Blue Key, Pi Delta Epsilon;

Barbara Gillespie (Albany), Broadcasting: gymnastic team Homecoming committee, play "Taming of the Shrew," KDLX-KXCV, Pi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Embers, Panhellenic;

Katrina Graham (Maryville), Psychology-English: Dye's Dolls, Student Senate, Northwest Missourian, Psychology Club, English Honor Society, Tower 4-H;

Kathy Johnson (Raytown), Elementary Ed.: Homecoming committee, University Chorus, Madriliers, Greek Week, Sigma Society, Campus Christians, Delta Zeta;

Mary Neth (Smithville), Social Science-English: faculty senate committee representative, Student Senate, Embers, English Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi, 102 River Club, dorm council;

Charlotte Phillips (Braymer), Vocational Home Economics: American Home Economics Association, IRC, Student Home Economics Association, Model U.N., Bowling Club, Orchesis, dorm council.

Renee Tackett (Maryville), English: Sigma Phi Dolphins, English Honor Society, English Dept. Curriculum Committee, Northwest Missourian, Embers, Phi Mu, English Honor Society, Dye's Dolls, Young Democrats;

Dwight Tompkins (Bolckow), English-journalism major; Ambassador Committee, Health Center Advisor Board, play "Man of la Mancha", Student Senate, Northwest Missourian, Tower, KDLX, Blue Key, Pi Delta Epsilon, 102 River Club, Book Club.

Carolyn Van Slyke (Kansas City), Animal Science major; Homecoming committee, dorm council, disciplinary board, Ag



Selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges are: (l to r) front row Renee Tackett, Barbara Gillespie, Charlotte Phillips, Carolyn Van Slyke, Paula Ward. Middle row Dwight Tompkins, Kathy Johnson, Amy Dixon, Sharon Craig, Pat Day, Mary Neth. Back row Ian Bubalo, Darryl Wilkinson, Katrina Graham, Steve Carpenter, Dell Epperson and Bill Althaus.

Who's Who

Club, DTA, Campus Christians, Baptist Student Union;

Paula Ann Ward (Jameson), Music Ed.: M.E.N.C., S.A.I., American Choral Association, Madriliers, Tower, Opera group, Embers;

Darryl Wilkinson (Odessa), English-journalism: Northwest Missourian, Pi Delta Epsilon, Blue Key, Health Advisory Board, football, English Honor Society, residence assistant.

Welles film festival

On Sunday, Oct. 26, the International Film Series will begin a showing of the films of Orson Welles with the presentation of *The Magnificent Ambersons*. The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium Theater for free.

Other films in the Orson Welles festival are *Macbeth*, to be shown on Sunday, Nov. 9, and *The Third Man*, scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 23.

The International Film Series is sponsored on the MSU campus by the Performing Arts Committee.

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Pakistani student attends MSU and sees difference in cultures

Every year a number of foreign exchange students enrich the ranks of freshmen and upperclassmen who come to MSU. One such student is Omar Khan of Pakistan.

Khan came to MSU five years ago on an athletic scholarship to play tennis. Khan majored in Business Administration and is now working towards a master's degree.

Khan notices the difference between American life and life in Pakistan, noting that the United States is more com-

mercialized. "The culture and life structure are totally different," he added. He also said that the big cities in Pakistan are fairly westernized but in the rural parts of the country the people still cling to the old ways of dress and the old traditions.

Language, too, at first, gave Khan a few problems, "but not so much now." After five years in the United States he feels he has adjusted.

Schooling in Pakistan differs from U.S. schooling, Khan said

He also noted that parents support the students more in Pakistan than they do here.

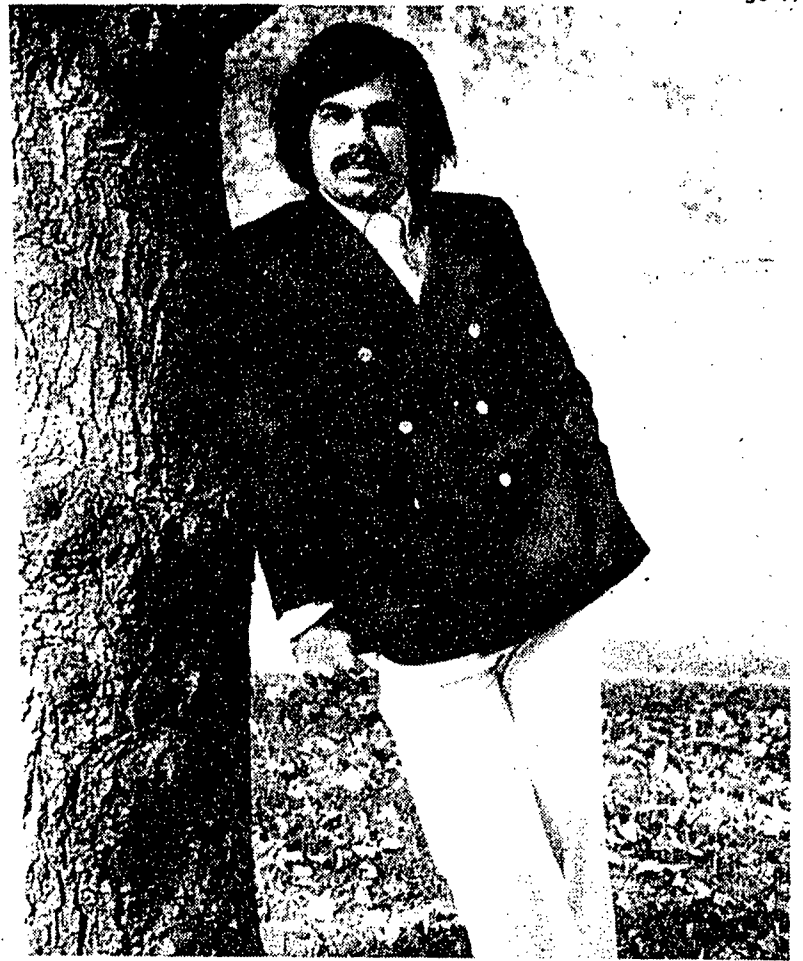
While U.S. students take tests periodically to check their progress, Khan said that students in Pakistan take only one, the Final.

The determining factors that brought Khan back to MSU were its business department and its faculty. "The people I came across in the business department impressed me. The faculty were very helpful," Khan said. He also said that he liked his major and felt that MSU had a good business department.

Khan's major activity is tennis. Besides playing varsity tennis for MSU and Missouri Western in St. Joseph, Khan is a member of the Fox Ridge Raquet Club in Kansas City and a member of the Tennis World Country Club in Denver. At present he is assistant MSU tennis coach under John Byrd.

In the summer, Khan likes to travel. In the past few years, he has traveled to Europe and most recently, Denver. He said he went to Denver because he had heard so much about it. Khan was impressed with his trip. "There are lots of pretty girls in Denver," he added.

Upon receiving his master's degree, Khan plans to return to Pakistan to work. His father and uncle own a textile plant in Multan, Pakistan, and he would like to work for them and eventually get into the import-export business.



Omar Khan... long way from home

Photography contest centers on the American experience

The Floating Foundation of Photography invites amateur, student, and professional photographers to enter E PLURIBUS UNUM, an American photography contest designed to establish a collective self-portrait of America today.

Photographs submitted should represent some specific aspect of the American experience. They should interpret,

reflect, define, or react to the contest's theme: From Many One.

Entries may be made in two categories, either black and white photographs or color slides. Entries will be accepted until Jan. 31, 1976.

For more information, write to EPU-The Floating Foundation of Photography, Box 480 Mossybrook Road, High Falls, N.Y. 12440.

Debaters fare well at tourney

Linda Grimes and Janet Stuck captured high honors Saturday at an invitational debate and forensics tournament held at the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Stuck finished second in oral interpretation and Grimes placed third in oratory. MSU entered contestants in only the

individual events, according to Dr. James Leu, assistant professor of speech and theater.

This weekend MSU will enter in two debate tournaments simultaneously. One team will travel to Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo., while the other travels to Kearney State College, Neb.

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Campers! Camping equip. tested here by members of the 102 River Club, are now being displayed in the Student Union daily.

No comment

The Missourian has received suggestions that both sides of the Nagle vs. Maryville court case be presented, giving explanations for the neighbors' protest to the city concerning Nagle's goats in his back yard.

Actually, Mrs. Mancel Pittsenbarger prefers not to discuss her reasons for pressing charges.

This leaves it up to the Missourian to investigate possible complaints which would give her equal coverage in the newspaper.

A personal attempt and a telephone call by the Missourian have been made to discuss the situation, and she has called the news office once

herself. Although she is not satisfied with the coverage given her, she will not explain her complaint.

One argument still unresolved is the alleged odor given off from the goat's living quarters. A next-door neighbor to Nagle reports he has never noticed an odor from the goats, while Pittsenbarger, who lives two houses removed from Nagle, has noticed an odor.

The Missourian is not the only press agency to fail to obtain information from Pittsenbarger. When KQTV, St. Joseph, conducted an interview with Nagle a couple of weeks ago, she also refused to talk to their reporters.

Deadline for Tug-of-war

Entries for intramural Tug of War sponsored by the men's physical education department will close Monday, Oct. 27 at 4 p.m.

Entires should be submitted to either Jim Karpowich, director of intramurals, or Dr. Burton Richey, men's physical education department chairperson. Both can be found in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Teams are allowed to have a maximum of ten men and a minimum of eight men. Teams need to check with either Jim Karpowich or Dr. Richey for a complete list of rules.

The matches will start at 6:30 p.m. Wed., Oct. 29 at the indoor track area located in the basement of Lamkin Gymnasium.

UFO speaker at St. Joseph

Dr. J. Alan Hynek, director of the National Center for NFO Studies, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Missouri Western College Gymnasium, St. Joseph.

Admission is \$2 per person. Tickets may be purchased from Dr. Smeltzer at his office in

Garrett-Strong Science Building or at his home at 1288 W. Crestview Drive, Maryville.

Dr. Smeltzer said that Dr. Hynek is one of the world's foremost astronomers and is one of the most renowned persons who support the contention that UFO's do exist.

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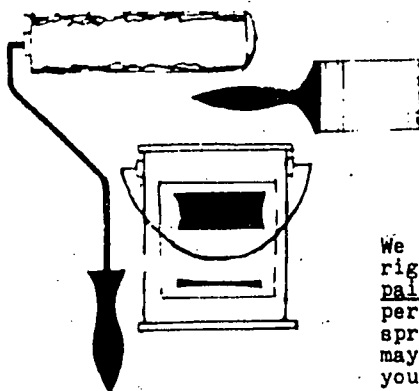
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